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Senate officers elected

Pam Schultz and Mike King have been elected Student Senate President and Vice President, respectively.

Schultz defeated Bill Alldredge and King defeated Patti Sepnafski in the elections, Wednesday, May 12.

King and Sepnafski ran in primary elections the week before. Also running in the primary were Mark Allen and Paul Hunstead.

Even though any sophomore or junior could vote, only 90 students voted. That's less than ten per cent of those eligible.

Those statistics show what even some senators are admitting. There is apathy among students toward senate. Senate president John Daley thinks that senate must do more for the students in order to stimulate interest. Daley wishes students would take more interest in senate because they are the people leading the fight against open campus and other issues.

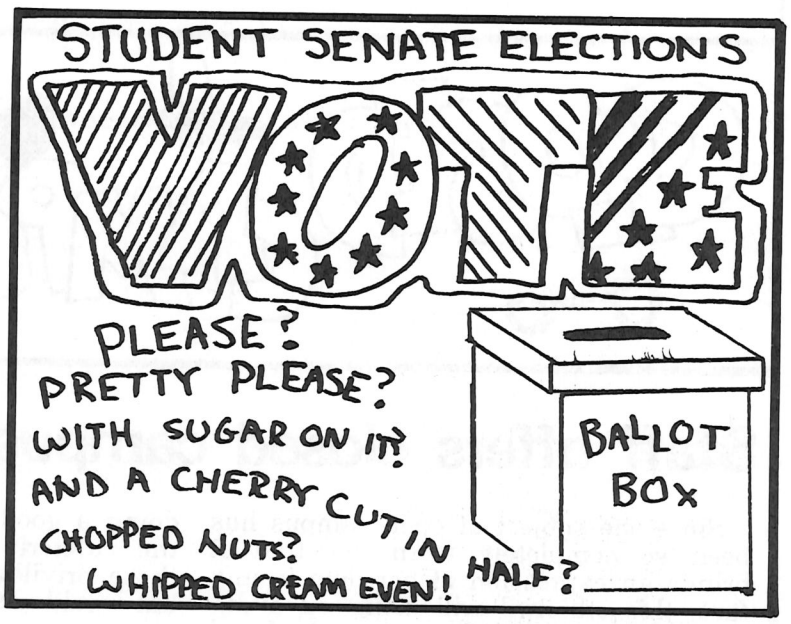
He also said more campaigning for the offices might also help. Last year, there was more campaigning done and as a result there was one of the highest voter turnouts in years.

Some senate members also claim that there is apathy toward senate among some senate members. At times senate has had difficulty meeting quorum. A quorum is the minimum number of senators that must be present to conduct business. If they don't have quorum nothing may be voted-on legally.

Both Schultz and King have experience on Senate, each having served the past two years.

Over summer, King, Schultz, and Diane Zimmerman may attend the Wisconsin Association of School Counsels (WASC) workshop.

Other Student elected to next year's senate are Bill Alldredge, Mark Allen, Pete Deubler, Michelle Egger, Paul Hanstead, Steve Moddie, Cameron Mornraz, Tim O'Hagen, Dave Plank, Kevin Plekan, Patti Sepnefski, and Diane Zimmerman.



CLOSED CAMPUS - NEW PROPOSAL
MYRON JARPS SENIOR 4.0 ACTIVE IN SCIENCE CLUB
GERTRUDE BARTS PROMINENT JUNIOR 3.9 - GOES OUT ON FRIDAY
YOU GO OUT?
BILLY JARPS MYRON'S YOUNGER BROTHER 2.6
HERBIE 1.94 CAN'T LEAVE

Sager promotes new proposal for semi-closed LHS campus

by Betsy Lecher

A formal proposal has been drawn up to close Lincoln's campus. This proposal was written by school board member, Molly Sager.

Although Mrs. Sager doesn't want to turn Lincoln into a "jail", she feels that the present rule is confusing. "Students are roaming about, and coming and going as they please."

There are five major points at Sager's proposal. The first one states that the administration must take the following action: close the campus to all students during school hours.

Seniors who have earned at least eleven credits by the end of their junior year and have maintained a grade point average of 2.0 or better are the only students exempt from this rule.

The second point states that the administration is to be responsible for setting up some sort of monitoring system.

Consideration for an extended sophomore study hall is the third point. Sophomores must remain in their study halls for the entire first semester, and will be released only if they have achieved a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

The fourth point states that the administration create opportunities for the students during their free periods. These opportunities must cover the areas, as indicated in the guidance department survey, that were of great interest to students. Improving test skills, post high school options, and job opportunities are some of those areas.

The last point, Sager decided to leave open for further discussion. It states that "these goals must be achieved by....." No date has been set as of now.

"Students should maxamize their time spent in school, not try to minimize it." concluded Sager, "High school kids shouldn't have to go to school any less than grade school kids."

The final decision on the proposal will be made by the school board on June eighth.

New editors assigned

The '81-'82 school year will soon be coming to a close, but the LHS publications, **Flashes** and **Flambeau,** are planning ahead for next year. Staffs of both publications have already been assigned their editorships for next year.

Because of the many seniors on staff, **Flashes** will be bringing in some new reporters and will feature some new faces in the page editor positions. Three editors will be departing from the current staff. Taking over as editor-in-chief will be Jill Hronek. The news-editor spot goes to Debbie Heinzen, and Kathy Hoover will become feature editor. The position of sports editor has not yet been designated and will be decided on in the fall. Anyone interested in sports writing or the sports editor spot should see Mr. Hinstorff in room 310, since reporters are needed in that area.

Flambeau will also be making changes in editorial positions as well as the staff changes in both its sections next year. Both of this year's co-editors will not be returning. So far, Cathy Nault has been designated as one of the editors-in-chief for next year's yearbook. Another editor will be named at a later date.

News In Brief

The scholarship awards program will take place in the auditorium, Tues., June 1.

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Flambeau will be distributed, Tues., June 8.

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Due to shortage of material, there will be no **Manitou** supplement in this issue.

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This is the last issue of **Flashes** this year.

Senate President to attend Harvard

by Bill Miller

Harvard University, the oldest and one of the most prestigeous universities in the nation, has accepted LHS Senior John Daley.

Daley was elated to find out he had been accepted. "It's an opportunity of a lifetime. Not to many people have this opportunity," he said.

Very few people have that opportunity. Fourteen thousand people applied to Harvard and 1,600 were accepted. Less than one percent of those accepted are from Wisconsin.

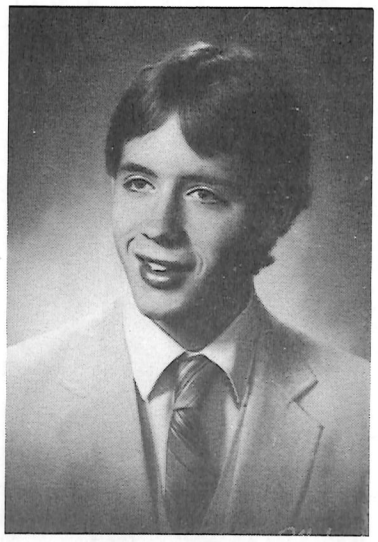
The process for acceptance took a long time. A preliminary application had to be sent by late November. This contained general information only. By January first a final application had to be sent. This contained answers to a series of questions dealing with school activities, experiences, reasons for wanting to attend Harvard, and goals in life. Also, a 500-word essay was included.

Daley also applied to seven other colleges because Harvard was more of a dream than a reality. He said, "When I first applied, I didn't expect to go there because it is so hard to be accepted, and even if I was, I didn't think I could afford it."

Harvard made it affordable and it was too good of an offer to turn down.

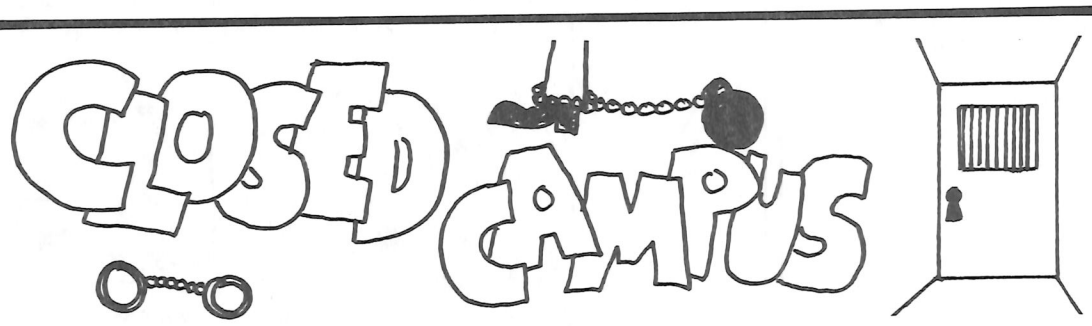
Located in Canbridge, Mass, a suburb of Boston, Harvard also gave Daley the opportunity to see another part of the country and its life style. Daley is quite interested in the area, which is rich in history.

Daley will major in biochemical sciences while attending Harvard. Following that he will attend medical school for four years. Then he wants to come back to Wisconsin and become a general practitioner. He hasn't decided yet whether or not he will practice in Manitowoc.



John Daley

Editorial



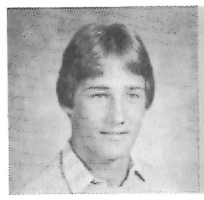
Staff offers closed campus suggestions

Since the subject of open campus has been so completely worn out that it brings an expression of boredom to any face, this editorial will bring up a different topic — closed campus. A closed campus, or at least a partially-closed campus, is almost inevitable for next year and the years after. Ms. Molly Sager, a member of the Manitowoc School Board, has made a proposal to adopt a semi-closed campus policy which provides an open campus for only those students with a 2.0 (or above) grade point average. Therefore, the **Flashes** staff sat down and came up with a few ideas of what would be, in a **student's** opinion, a decent closed campus policy.

We all agreed with Sager that the policy should provide an open campus for students who are doing well. This is not only incentive, but a nice reward for doing a good job. We also thought that the cafeteria should remain open for those privileged students who have off but would rather stay inside.

As for study halls, students should have the chance to be in the same room as their friends, and should be allowed to converse with their friends. There's a library for those who want quiet. Some students only see their friends on their hours off. Also, if a student needs to run an errand during an hour off, he should not have to go through the third degree to get out of a study hall.

There are only a few suggestions which we came up with. Hopefully, the school administration will realize that we need a transition period in order to go from one extreme to the other, and will take these suggestions into consideration.



Flash-lites

by Rudi Hynek

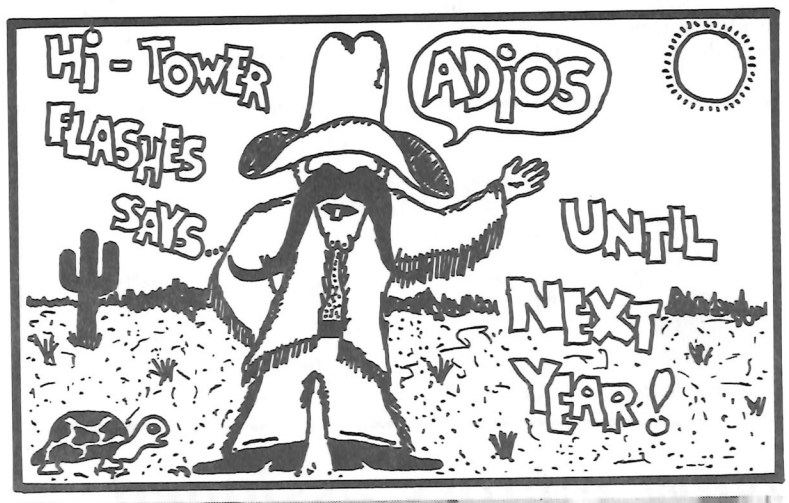
Well, summer's right around the corner again. It seems like just yesterday it was September. Everyone says the school year goes faster and faster every year, and the next thing you know school's out and you're ready to soak up the summer sun. Just think of all the things you're going to be doing this summer.

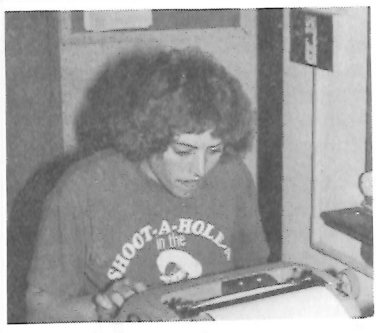
Yes, Mother Nature makes summer something special. You can go boating, fishing, water-skiing, camping...the list goes on. I bet you can't wait for school to begin in the fall, huh?

The best part about the warm weather is the last two or three weeks of school when everyone starts talking about what they're going to do during the vacation. Some will say that they are going "up north" or "by my aunt's," but they never really say "where" they are going. Some will work all summer. Others will be lazy and lie around for three months. A few bookworms will steal a science book and study all summer.

On the average, though, most people from Manitowoc will say that summer is the time for every kind of "party" ever defined. There are beach parties, birthday parties, sweet sixteen parties, weddings, the Forth of July, barmitzvahs, and anniversaries, just to name a few. I could keep going, but I'd run out of paper.

No matter how you spend your summer, just enjoy it. And for those who are anxious to get back to school, hang in there! School is only three months away.





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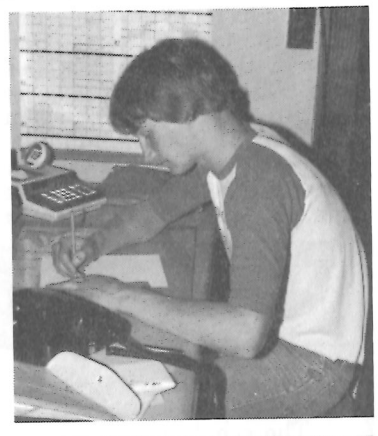
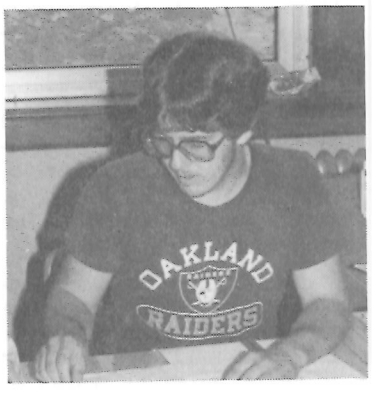
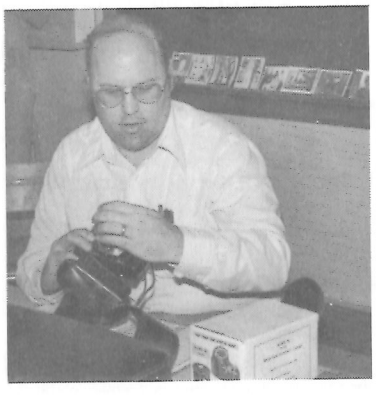






Scholarships awarded

SCHOLARSHIP:	RECIPIENT(S)
AMF National Merit Scholarship	Monica Stoor
Award for Excellence in Language Study	Michelle Krajnik
	John Daley, Cheryl Kees, Catherine Pollock
	Victoria Steiner, Joseph Stelzer
Badger Girls	Beth Ayers
Badger Boys	Thomas Emme
	Mark Nickels, Eric Meidl, Timothy Place
Burger Foundation Scholarships	Laura Lambries
	Traci Schmidt
Business World Award	Amy Baeckman
	Debra Firgens, Lisa Herold, Hans Schuette
Catholic Womens Club Scholarship	William Miller
Chamber of Commerce Vocational Award	Tina Edwards
Clarence P. Dueno	Kyle Saunders
Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship	Julie Firkus
Earl O. Vits Scholarship	Thomas Beckman
	Jill Kletti, Gregory Stock
Edwin Erickson Scholarship	Mary Bull
Eleanor J. Geilow Scholarship	Jeffery Fritz
Eva M. Dettman Scholarship	Kristin Wetenkamp
FOE Nom 706 Fraternal Order of Eagles	Cindy L. Bruechert
	William A. Bushman
Future Farmers of America Scholarship	Thomas Kaufmann
Gilbert Rankin Memorial Scholarships	Tara Brennan
	David Lipski
Julia Matek Guttman Scholarships	Mark Check
	Marilyn Larsen
Junior Service League Scholarship	John Daley
Knights of Columbus Scholarships	Nancy J. Surfus
Lakeland College Scholarship (Nash-Richter Award)	Gaynell Mueller
Machinists Auxiliary 295 Scholarship	Mary K. Bull
Manitowoc Education Association Scholarship	Cindy L. Bruechert
Manitowoc Engineering Co. Scholarship	Rita May Runnoe
	Moira Wheeler
Marquette University Scholarship Award	Catherine Pollock
Mary E. Davies Scholarship	Greg Torkelson
Masonic Lodge Scholarship	Peter Salkowski
Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship	Michelle Krajnik
	Tammy Vetter
Mirro Scholarships	Joy Franz
	Julie Franz, Michael Kanitz, Lynn M. Komoroski
	Catherine Pollock, Eric Rugowski
Muriel Batz Scholarships	Jeanne Fetzer
	Johnna Maala
Nathan S. Davis	Susan Kohlbeck
Northern Laboratories Scholarship	Stephen Eisentrager
Peter Quince Scholarship	Andrew Novack
Prestige Beauty College Scholarship	Barbara Kennedy
Rahr Foundation Scholarship	Andrea Jaehnig
Silver Lake College Scholarships	Christopher Beloin
	Brenda Burtard, William Miller
Simon Schwartz Scholarship	Michelle Krajnik
State Mathematics Award	Thomas Beckman
	Brian Bronson, James Kupsch, Greg Torkelson
Sylvia Dunham West College Scholarships	Bradford Miller
	Victoria Steiner, Betsy Svatek
Sylvia Dunham West Vocational Scholarships	Wendy Benzinger
	Robyn Peserik
University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Freshman	Cindy Bruechert
University of Wisconsin Engineering	Kyle Saunders
US Army West Point Academy Appointment	Kent Pankratz
Verna Rudolf Scholarship	Cheryl Kees
WOMT Most Valuable Senior Athlete Award	Susan Pitroski
	Matt Pekarske

Stoor receives scholarship

by Kathy Hoover

Monica Stoor, a senior, has recently won a National Merit Scholarship. She is one of many who have received awards of this sort.

National Merit Scholarships are given by colleges and corporations. This year about 4300 were distributed. Monica's scholarship was a corporate scholarship given to her by AMF Paragon in Two Rivers. She had a small advantage over some people. She explained, "My father works at Paragon. I had already received an award from the President of the company."

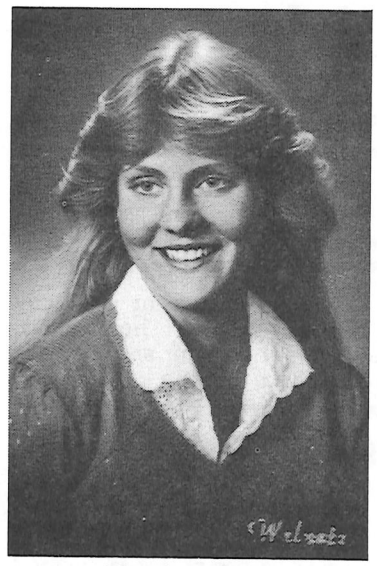
In order to qualify for a scholarship, Monica took the PSAT test. After the scores came in, she found out that she had made semi-finals. She was told to fill out various forms, list her activities, and write a personal essay about her interests and goals in life.

She also had to take the SAT test to be qualified as a finalist. She found out near the beginning of March that she had made it.

Her mother says that her job helped her immensely. She works as a pharmacy assistant in the North End Clinic.

At school she takes part in Spanish Club and keeps up her grades so she is able to be a member of the National Honor Society. Monica has also taken part in the Fox River Valley Honors Band and she was in the Jazz Band for one year.

The scholarship provides her $2000 a year for each of her four years in college. She is allowed to attend the college of her choice. Monica is planning on leaving the state to go to college. She said, "I want to go into computer science and Michigan Tech is where I decided to go." Michigan Tech is in Houghton, MI.



Monica Stoor

Dress code changed; Shorts not allowed

by Debbie Heinzen

No more shorts?

The new dress code states that as of last Monday, May 24, no more shorts, including cut-offs, bermudas, and even running shorts, may be worn by students at Lincoln during class periods. This is the new rule that has put a slight damper on spring fever here at LHS. This is the new rule that has at long last ended all rumors circulating school about when, where, why, and at what temperature we can wear shorts. For students, the rule has eliminated the problem.

So no more shorts, may be worn. The rule has been set. But why the rule? Was it too drastic? Not really, according to Pincipal William Malinsky, "There had been some trouble with the shorts policy last year, and it had gotten worse and worse every year. We just had to draw the line somewhere."

The rule now stands and students will still complain. But wasn't it the students who brought it on themselves? Students were given the privilege of wearing shorts, but also to dress appropriately. Some weren't happy with the rule and decided they couldn't abide by it. Soon cut-offs and the like were being worn around school. There were arguments by some about the rule, but like any other abused privilege, it was taken away.

Unfortunately, this change also affects those who abided by the rule. They, too, must suffer the consequences. Hopefully students will know where the dress code stands from now on.

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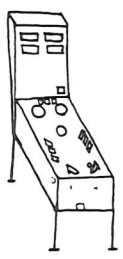

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According to an officer in the Manitowoc Police Station, "Many kids get worried as soon as we start asking questions. We just want to know if anyone if hurt and what happened." This panicky feeling is natural but unnecessary.

Most police will tell you that when you have an accident, you should leave your cars in the same spot and position. Don't move your car or they will not be able to tell exactly what happened.

If the police are not notified, it is called a hearsay accident. Many people think that this is a good way of getting out of legal trouble. The problem comes when they call their insurance company to have them cover the accident. They check the police records and refuse to file it if it was not reported. It is a state law that the police be called to the scene if the costs appear to exceed $500.

Most of the time you will receive a citation. This is not saying that you are responsible or that it was all your fault. It simply says that you have a fine that you can pay, or that you can go to court and fight.

Don't panic if you have an accident. Stay calm and follow the guidelines that were just explained.

School blues not all blue

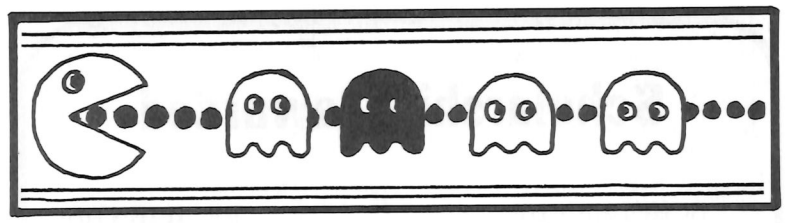
Hey, summer vacation is almost here. There are only seven days left of school. You are already cheering about that, though. Aren't there a few things that you'll miss when school is out, as well as things that you won't miss? Of course there are, and for most of us they include the following.

We won't miss the cafeteria food, especially the protein burgers. We will miss the food fights in the cafeteria.

We won't miss the homework that teachers pile on us. We will miss the stories that we pile on the teachers, like my Dad forbids me from doing homework, my dog ate my history project, I had a hernia from the overload of homework, etc.

We will miss the sleep we got in class. We won't miss the times when our teachers forced us to stay awake in class.

We will miss that cute guy /girl in our first hour class, and the one in our second hour class, and the one...



'Pac-man' captures interest of all ages

"Pac-man" is one of the first video games that has ever had a spin-off. But not many people can guess the real reason that "Ms. Pac-man" made her own game. You see, what really happened was "Ms. Pac-man" was just a nothing target floating across some other character's game. She didn't like being a nobody, so she quit her job and took off for the limelight of Arcade-ville. At a social gathering she met "Pac-man". At first he didn't impress her very much, but when she found out that he was the star of his own game, she fell in love. After their marriage she used his money in order to get herself ahead in the business. She finally succeeded. If you look at "Pac-man" and his wife, separate game stars now, you will see that the old saying is true — married people really do get to look like each other.

It seems that the more "cartoony" games are, the more popular they become. "Donkey-Kong", for example, starts the game with a gorilla climbing up about a half dozen levels till he gets to the top row. When he reaches the top he jumps so that each row goes off balance.

You are a little man at the bottom and you are trying to save a girl at the top, but the gorilla keeps rolling barrels down that you must jump over. You can also get a hammer (they are available quite frequently) with which you can smash the rolling killers. You get killed if you misjump. The entire game is like a cartoon, and like all video games, kids love to watch and play them.

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Most video games are classified into one of three catagories. There are those that shoot, such as "Gorf", "Space Invaders," and "Galaxa". Some, like "Pac-man", simply catch the enemy in order to destroy them. Others, of course, are nonviolent and are trying to get to a goal, as in "Donkey-Kong" and "Frogger".

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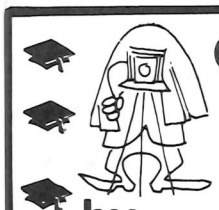

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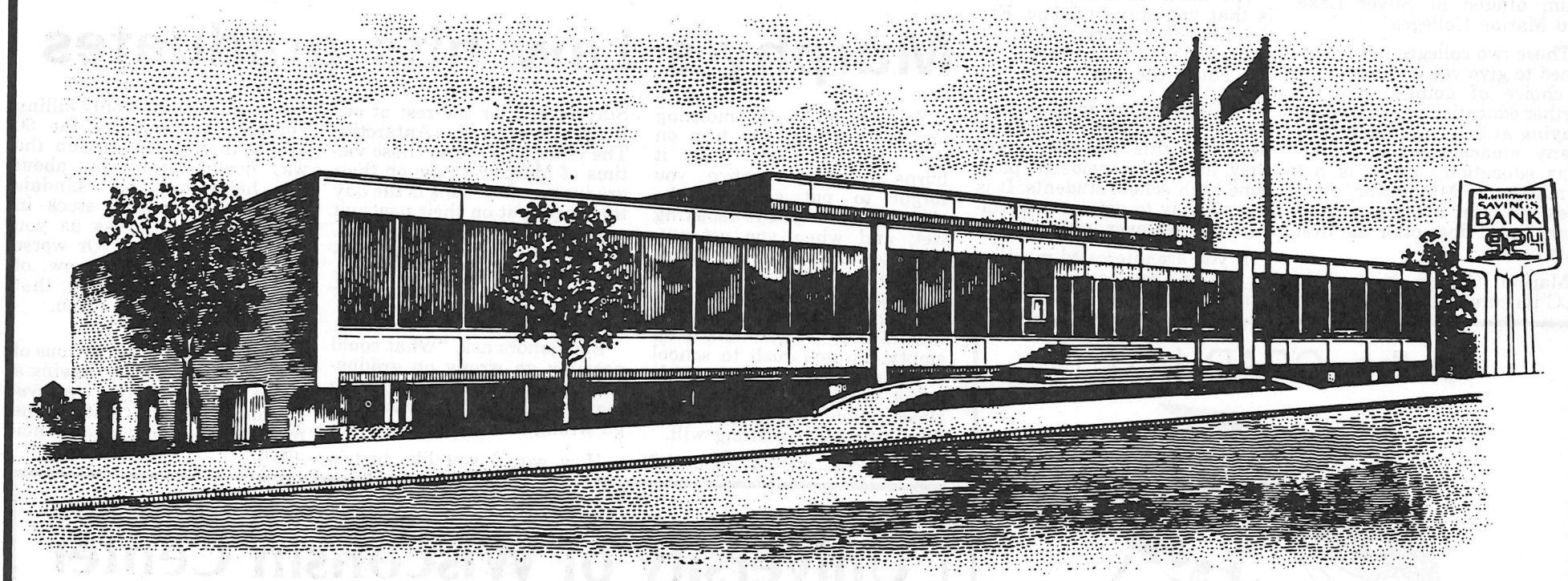

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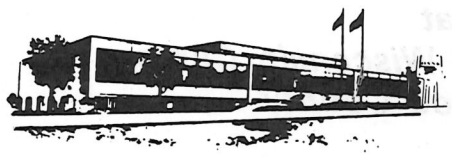

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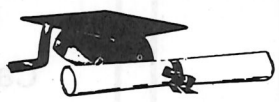

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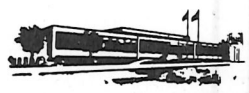

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Nursing alternative offered

by Kathy Hoover

With the demand for nurses being as high as it is, many students are now planning to go into nursing after they graduate from high school. If you're looking for a college, you might consider the new co-op program offered at Silver Lake and Marion Colleges.

These two colleges have combined to give you a choice. It is a choice of going away for further education in nursing, or staying at home in Manitowoc. Many students want a four-year education, but it is not available in Manitowoc. SLC does not offer a four-year program but it does offer the first part of one.

Marion College has given SLC its curriculum for the first two years. After you have taken these in Manitowoc, you can transfer to Marion College in Fond du Lac. All of the credits you've gained will count.

The main advantage of this is that you stay at home. For the first two years you won't pay room and board to live in an "out of the way" place.

SLC also offers another deal. Any 1982 graduate can get half price off this summer, since they are still considered part-time high school students. It is a good way to get required college courses over with.

If you are interested in either of these programs, contact Mark McLaughin, Director of Admissions at SLC.

The course consists of lab classes and classwork. While you're at SLC, they make sure that you take the correct classes and will be able to transfer easily.

Summer fun suggestions offered by area Chamber

Before you know it summer will be here. Along with summer comes comments like, "There's nothing to do here!" or "Manitowoc is so boring!" The Chamber of Commerce has a list of fun and exciting activities you can participate in during the vacation.

June 13, the Ecology Sports Shoppe will be offering a bike tour to Pine Crest Historical Village. Participants will ride their bikes to and from the village.

June 24 is the Maritime Museum picnic. They will have a full day of entertainment, food, demonstrations, and tours running from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. For more details contact the Maritime Museum.

Summer just isn't summer without a good band concert! On June 15, 22 and 29 the Marine Band will be playing at Citizens Park at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a very interesting and worthwhile "slide and lecture" program about famous landmarks in the county on June 21. This will be presented by the Manitowoc Historical Society at the Ecology Sports Shoppe.

June 5 to July 31, the Maritime Museum will be sponsoring a watercolor expedition. The Maritime Museum has additional information if you're interested.

These are just a few of the many things offered during the summer. At the end of June, a July and August calendar will be available at the Chamber of Commerce to help you make the most out of your summer in Manitowoc.

Murphy's Law hits graduates

You get up in the morning and it's raining; you turn on the bathroom light and it burns out; you notice you forgot to put soap in the shower after you're soaking wet; and when you get out, your towel is missing. Then you walk to the kitchen to find out your favorite cereal is gone. Finally you get in the car only to find that the gas tank is on empty. So you rush to school and get a speeding ticket. It's going to be one of those days. Observation? Murphy's Law: Whatever can go wrong will.

What can we do about it? Stay in bed for the rest of our lives? Move to the Antarctic? The real pity goes to those victims of Murphy's Law on their graduation day. This is the day that guys put on their new suit and girls, their long formals. They hope to impress their parents, friends, and top administrators, and receive their diplomas.

But seniors ask, "What could possibly go wrong on graduation? I've planned this for so many months". Anything can go wrong.

How would you like to trip down the stairs not only killing yourself, but injuring the 60 people in front of you on the way down? Girls, how about the heels on your sandals breaking, or getting stuck in the soft, green grass as you walk to your chair. Or worse yet getting to your row of chairs and finding out that there isn't a chair for you.

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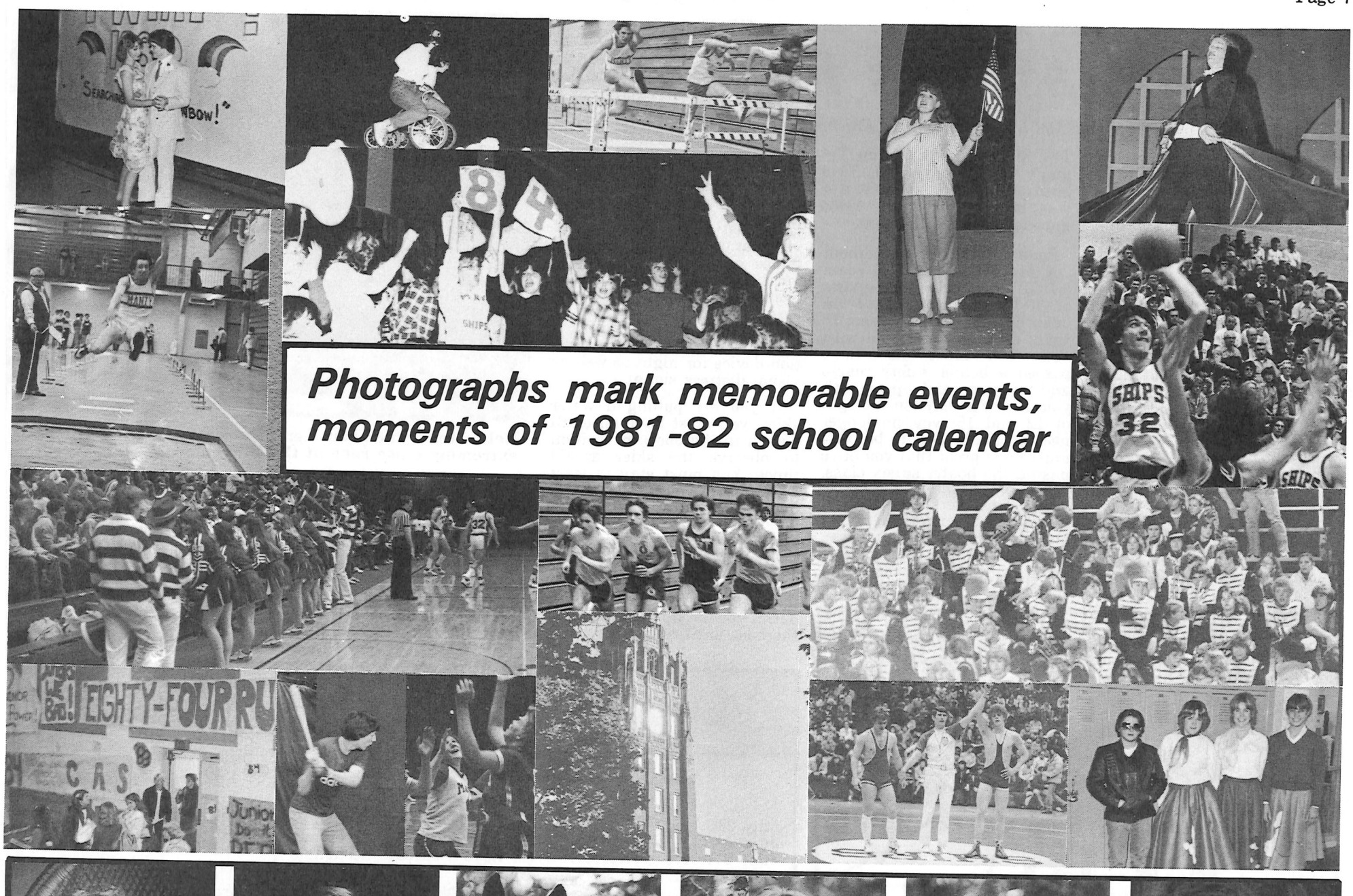
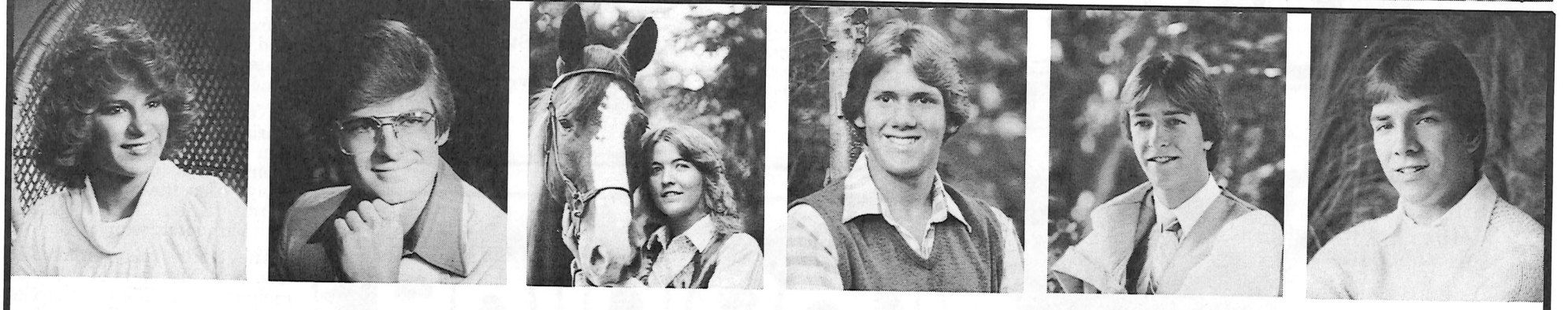


Photographs mark memorable events, moments of 1981-82 school calendar



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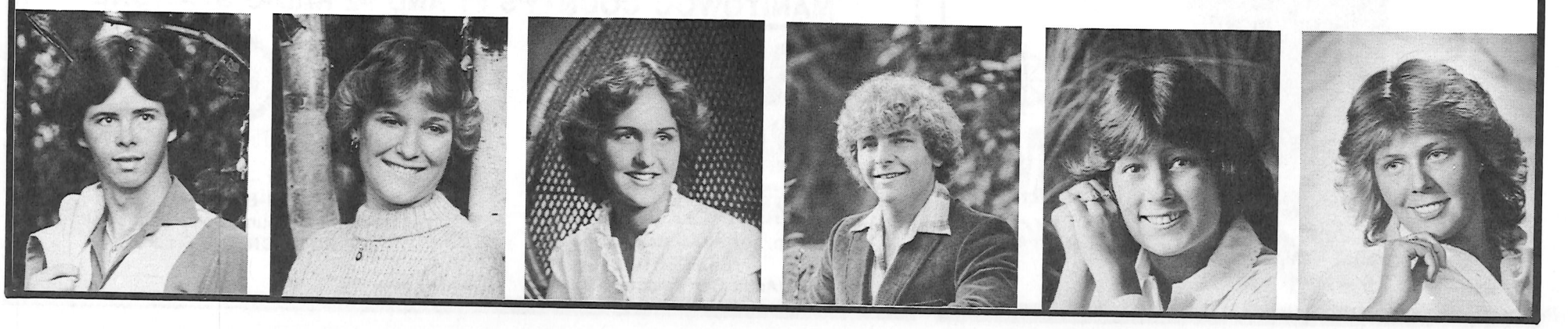


Planning assures fun afloat

by Lia McClintock and Lara Knickelbine

Millions of people in the U.S. drown each year due to boating or swimming mishaps. Lack of knowledge about these activities has in part caused this high death toll. Inadequate preparation for accidents is also a factor.

In 1980, a total of 159 boating accidents occurred in the state of Wisconsin, resulting in 36 fatalities. Thirty-two of those fatalities were caused by drowning. One hundred ten of these accidents were the fault of the boat operator, 16.3 per cent were due to falling overboard, and 85 per cent were due to lack of or faulty equipment.

The figures, as stated by Bob Gagnon, Public Education Officer of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxillary in Manitowoc and Two Rivers, are staggering. Yet many accidents would have been avoided if the operator was prepared with the right knowledge and equipment.

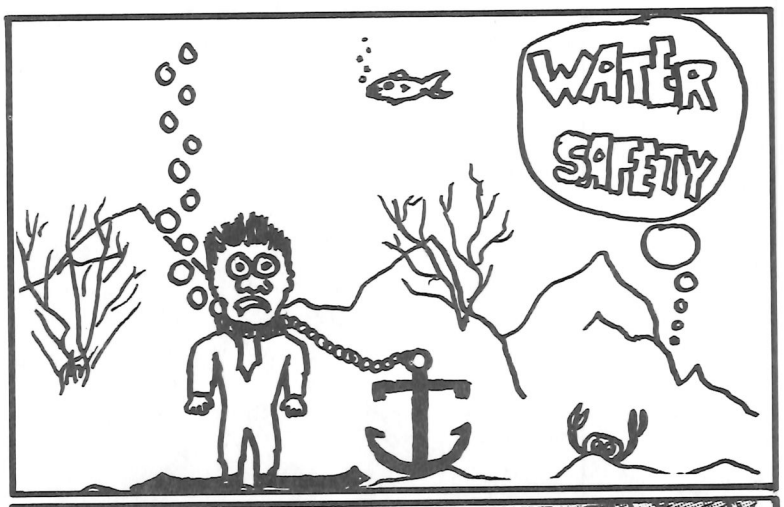
In order to drive a motorboat you must be at least 10 years old. If you're between the ages of 10-12 you must have an adult or a guardian, at least 18 years of age, in the boat with you. You must also have passed a boater safety course and carry a safety pass with you. If you're between the ages of 12 and 16, you no longer need an adult present, but still must have proof that you have passed the boater safety class.

Life preservers are required to be worn by anyone in a boat under the age of 16. Otherwise, you must have life jackets along in the boat in case of an emergency.

It is a federal regulation to have the following equipment in a boat of 18 feet or larger. You must have some kind of ventillation so that the gas fumes can't settle. Also, you must have a back-fire flame control for inboard engines, at least one fire extinguisher, a sound producing device (whistle or horn), and a navigation device for night as well as visual distress signal.

If you are pulling a water skier, you must have an extra person in the boat, in position to observe the skier at all times. You must stay at least 100 feet away from other boats, boat landings, and swimming areas.

If you get caught in rough weather when in a boat, your best bet is to put the bow into the wind, keep low, and ride it out. If you do capsize, stay with the boat until rescued.



Relay team member Kent Pankratz ran a hard and extremely close race at the FRVC meet.
Photo by Kevin Hock

Boys win FRVC title

The Lincoln boy's track team once again captured the Fox River Valley Conference Title. The Ships scored 97 points in the meet. Second placed Preble scored 80.

"That had to be the meet of the year," said Head Coach Len Nikolai. All the other meets during the season just lead up to the FRVC meet. "That's the one you want to win." added Nikolai.

There were three firsts recorded by two Lincoln runners. Jeff Elm won the low hurdles. The 1600 m. and 3200 m. events were both won by Brian Knier.

After the FRVC Meet, Lincoln hosted the FRVC Relay Meet. Preble finished first at this event while LHS took third.

The relay team of John Buran, Knier, Kent Pankratz, and Paul Rathsack won the distance event. Their winning time was a new school record.

Keith Brefczynski, Dave Christensen, John Elmore, and Jim Vandenhouten combined their talents to win the 4-mile relay. Also the 2-mile team of Buran, Knier, Pankratz, and Vandenhouten won.

The 1-mile relay from LHS also won. Members of the team include Elm, Matt Pekarske, Rathsack, and Scott Turczynski.

The Ships worked hard, right through the relay meet in preparation for the Sectional meet last Wednesday. Nikolai said the team used the meet as part of their workout.

That meet is used to determine who goes on to the State Competition. Nikolai had this to say before the meet, "We have a few people who we think have a chance to qualify for the state meet."

Looking Ahead

May 28	Boys' Tennis, Sectionals
June 1-4	Boys' Golf, Sectionals
June 2	Boys' Baseball, Sectionals
June 4-5	Boys' Tennis, State Meet
June 4-5	Girls' Track, WIAA State Meet, Madison
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Girls second in FRVC

by Lia McClintock

The LHS girls' track team has a good chance of competing in the state track meet which will be held in Madison on June 4 and 5. The WIAA Sectionals which were held Wednesday, determined whether or not the team will be going to state.

Saturday, May 14, Lincoln competed in the FRVC meet which was held at Green Bay West. Manty took second place with a score of 82. Green Bay Southwest came in first with a score of 84. Following Lincoln were Fond du Lac and Preble sharing third, each with 69 points. The rest of the field, in order, included Sheboygan North, 66; Green Bay West, 40; Southeast, 33; and Green Bay East, 22.

The following Monday LHS traveled to Two Rivers. Lincoln came out on top there with a score of 68 to Two Rivers' ended 58 points.

Last Friday, Manty competed in the FRVC Relays. They finished in first place with a score of 73. Following LHS was Preble at 70 and Sheboygan South, in third, with 67.

Fond du Lac was fourth with 53, Green Bay Southwest was fifth with 39 points, Green Bay West followed with 28, Sheboygan North had 24, and in last place was Green Bay East with only 18.

The LHS girls' track team has been doing a good job. Hopefully their luck will continue and bring them to State.

Ann Fritsch passed the baton to Debbie Schmidt during a relay in a triangular meet against Fond du Lac and De Pere.

Photo by Kevin Hock

Baseball tourney starts; Ships post 9-3 record

by Jim Neuser

The 1982 high school baseball season is almost to its end. Last week Friday the Ships diamond men started their tournament action with a win over Kaukauna in the first game of the WIAA Regionals.

Head Coach Eugene Mand said, "We started off with a shakey first inning. Then we played quite well." It's obvious that they played well with their 6-2 victory.

The winning pitcher for Lincoln was Tom Meyer. He has a record of 5-1 for the season. Meyer gave up an average of 2.29 runs a game second only to Joe O'Leske who gave up 1.32 runs.

In the Kaukauna game Meyer only gave up three hits and one walk. He also threw seven strikeouts.

The key play came near the end of the game. That was when Mark Nickels hit the game-winning run.

If a baseball team can play good defense and have good pitching they have the potential to have a great team. That's just what Lincoln has this year. The combination of only 23 errors in 15 games and an earned run average of only 2.26, helped the Ships gain their Co-Championship title with Fond du Lac. Both teams have records of 9-3.

Last Wednesday the Ships faced Kimberly in the regionals finals. They had a record of 5-9 before the game against the Ships.

Tennis team wins conference

The LHS boys' tennis team won its' conference meet Friday. Competing in the meet were Manitowoc, Sheboygan North and South, Preble and Green Bay East, West, and Southwest, and Fond du Lac.

According to Head Coach Bob Feller, number-one singles was the "key match of the day." Bill Alldredge defeated Sheboygan North's Rob Dassow in that match. Dassow had beaten Alldredge twice before, and Sheboygan North was Lincoln's only tough competition this year.

The Ships also took championships at the number-one and -two doubles, in their respective tournaments. Playing in the number-one doubles team were Tom Zucchi and Steve Wanek. The number-two doubles team consisted of Brad Emmert and Doug Maedke.

Chris Kramer took third place in the number-two singles game, beating Green Bay Southwest and Preble, but they lost to Sheboygan North.

This year marks the second FRVC title for Manitowoc in three years. "The doubles teams are definitely the most dominant," said Feller. "Sheboygan North gave them the closest match in the number-one doubles championship game. Both teams, however, breezed to the championship," added Feller.

Both doubles teams are in good positions for seeds in the sub-sectionals. "Seeding means placing the better players of the tournament in a position so as not to play each other right away," Feller says.

As for the outlook on the upcoming sub-sectionals meet, Feller says that the team should have both number-one and number-two doubles players and number-one singles player qualify. "Our best chance for qualifying any players for the state championship will be in the doubles match," says Feller.

Golfers lag at Conference

by Barb Nickels

Last Friday the Lincoln golf team competed in the FRVC golf meet. The meet was in Green Bay at the Brown County Golf Club.

The Ships placed seventh out of eight teams in their Conference. Fond du Lac was first with a total team score of 318. Sheboygan North and Green Bay East tied for second with scores of 323. Sheboygan South had 329, and Green Bay Southwest had 333. Preble was sixth with 336 points, Lincoln had 338, and Green Bay West scored 349 points total.

Mike Frieder tied for fifth medalist honors with an 18-hole total of only 79 strokes. Other low scores for the ships were: Pete Deubler, 85; Jim Hord and Mark Check, 87.

Other medalists include Sheboygan North's Steve Fisher, who shot a 75. He was a medalist in his freshman year and was a runner-up in his sophomore and junior years.

Lincoln shot a 163 on the first nine holes. But on the second nine they shot a 175 giving them their total of 338.

Regionals were Tuesday, with Two Rivers Washington hosting. The meet was at Fox Hills in Mishicot. Two Rivers was favored to win the meet. Results of the meet were not available at press time. Sectionals, if Lincoln did win, will be June 1-4 with State being on the 7-8.

The team this year mainly consisted of underclassmen. Keeping this in mind, the Ships should have a good team in the coming years.

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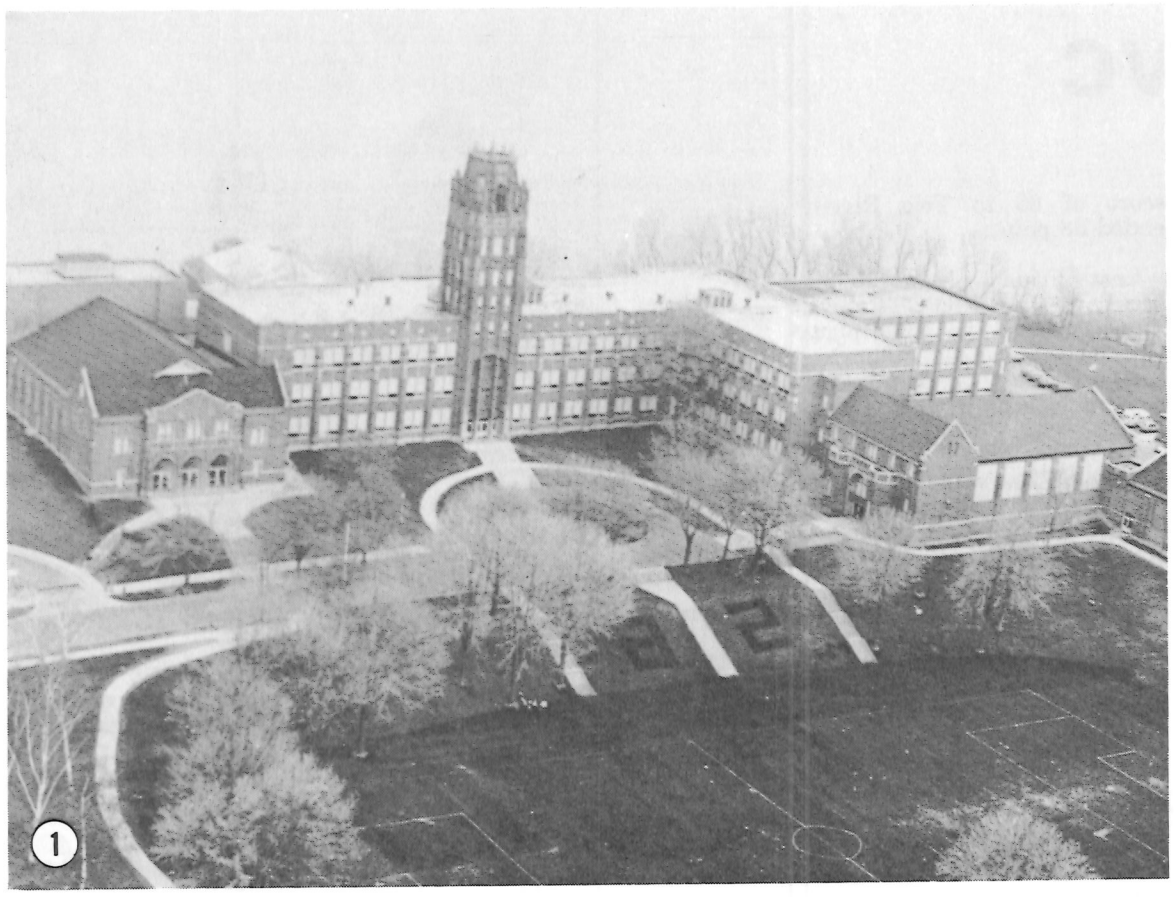
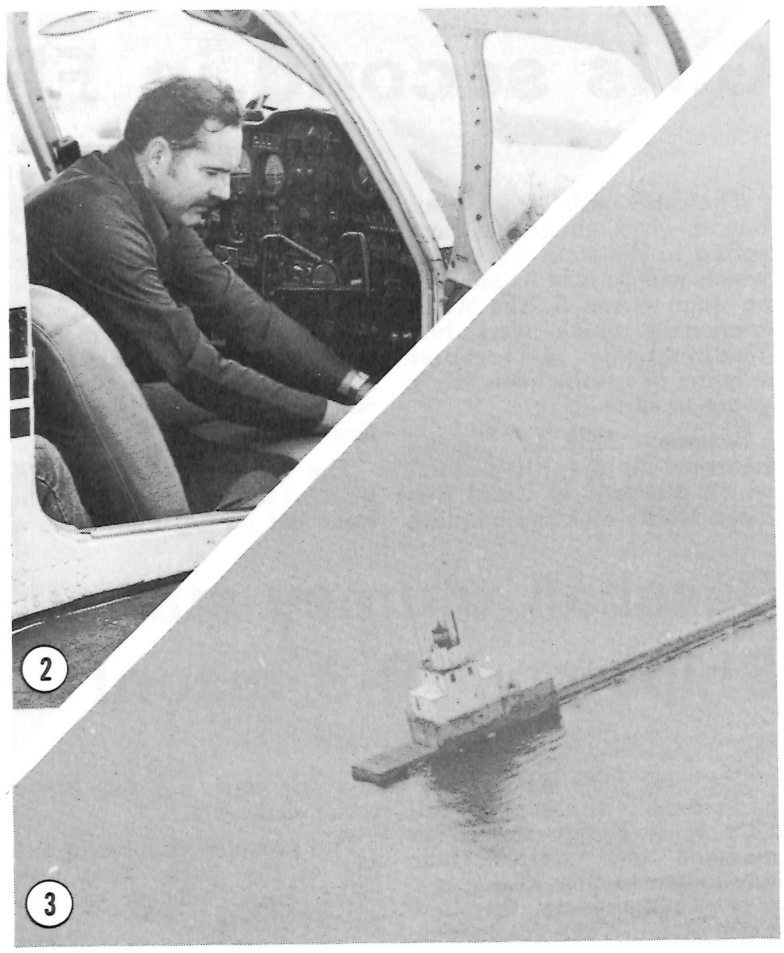




Flashes views Manty from the air

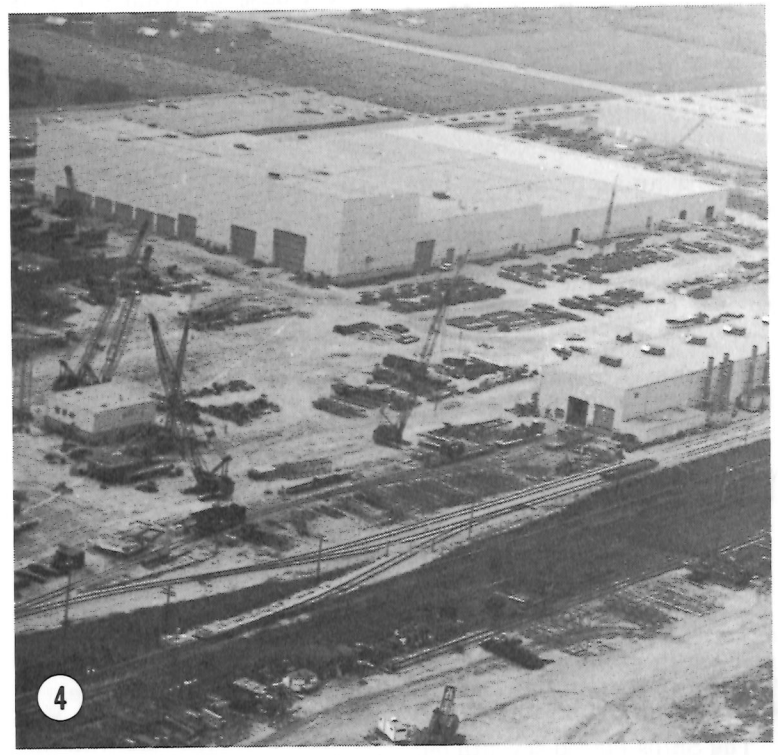
Flying is a source of pleasure, transportation, and excitement to many private pilots in the Manitowoc area. At 1,100 feet above the earth, you can see for miles around you. In three minutes you are out of the city and flying over farms and lakes. Cars look like match-box toys, people seem to scurry around like ants, and everything seems to be doll-house size.

Flying in a unpressurized plane is much different than flying in a large commercial jet. The wind and engine noises give you a true feeling of flying.

Three **Flashes** photographers took to the air one hazy day. They shot these pictures with ordinary 35 mm. cameras using normal 50 mm. lenses. LHS's Driver Ed Instructor Jack Gustafson took them up in one of the two Manitowoc Flying Club planes.

For forty minutes they flew in large circles around Manitowoc, taking pictures of landmarks and other important places. When they wanted to take a picture, Gustafson would bank the plane in the direction of the subject.

Flashes would like to thank Mr. Gustafson for the time he spent flying around Manitowoc County. Also, we would like to thank the Manitowoc Flying Club for the use of their plane.



1 — The class of '82 left its imprint of the LHS bowl. 2 — Mr. Jack Gustafson prepares the plane for take-off. 3 — The north pier lighthouse is an easily seen landmark from the air. 4 — The Manitowoc Company, South works, is another place that is recognized without difficulty. 5 — These houses on the south side of Manitowoc seemed like little doll houses from the air. 6 — Silver Lake College is only five minutes away from the airport on the North side of town.

Photos by Chris Beloin, Steve Demsien, and Tom Kaufmann